WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

The first night of Italian opera is generally supposed to be the opening of the winter season in New York, and the greatest interest s manifested in the distribution of sents and exes, upon which, of course, hinges the imant question of what the social capacities of he opera are likely to be. A very large, if not very brilliant audience, greeted on Monday ning last the return of Col. Mapleson's wellown artists to these shores. Familiar faces led from many of the proscenium boxes, alout several of them were occupied only by lemen, and in one or two notable instances wners were not present at all. Still boxes rarely or never change hands, at one time or another the rightful ocs are pretty certain to appear. The may be said of the artists' boxes, nearly which are owned or rented by the same year after year. In the horseshoe tier new faces were observable, but as these boxes which are oftenest at the disposal public, a little variety in the nightly array aty and fashion is not objected to. The part of the house, where the real lovers on Monday night, but even from those an from frequent. That the routhful part ndience enjoyed themselves there can be loubt, as the light laugh and the conver al buzz were frequently heard above thot orchestra; but those who came for an reat sat silent and dissatisfied, and

took ins to conceal their discontent. is that the day has gone by when ers are willing to make the opera an oppity for society reunions only, or a media firration and display. There is too much al scholarship in a New York audiresent day, too thorough a knowledge ourt, and too deep a love for it, for indifferent formances or any but first-class artists tamely accepted. A community that willd the Academy and sit spellbound through hours of a Philharmonic concert are not les throw away their money upon ing to is "tiling nonsense of boys and girls, or the later and gossip of the clubs. There is no use isguising the fact that, from a musical Dif view, the opera is thus far a disappoint What favorable developments may yet be, the future only can decide. It is run that the engagement of Miss

Constance & to Mr. Pendleton Rogers will be announciper sister Augusta's wedding on Tuesday. On Wedneshers will be a gay wedding in Newark, N. hen Miss Elizabeth Parker. daughter of You. Cortlandt Parker, will be

married to Micolm Campbell.

The married Miss Minnie Poet, grand-daughter of Buchanan, and Mr. John Christopher Cr is announced to take place on the 15th dember. It will be a quiet church wedding there will be no reception. The marriagur. Patterson of the Patterson-Bonsparte ily of Baltimore, and Miss Sherwood, a not Mr. John Sherwood of this city, will tance early in the winter. The engagem is announced of Miss

Theresa Beck, a ddaughter of the late Col. Fanning Tucked sister of Mrs. Philip Sands, to Mr. Irvi great-nephew of the late

It will be a curiquey for physiologists in generations to co decide how far the al-most universal cuion of muscular Chris-tianity among themen of the present day has influenced thoral and physical condition of the race. .e seems to be no limit to the ambition of thir sex in the matter of athletic sports. Lacide to hounds, and almen. Tennis tournits, jumping, running. rowing, and swimmmatches are as often heard of now betweenen as between those of what was formerlyed the stronger sex. The latest craze amon, lingerers by the sea and in the mountains tre and hound clubs. which have been orgal in several different piaces. New Rochelle is to have taken the initiative, and to have, started the game. The club there includers, Delancey Astor Kane, Mrs. Columbus h. Miss Iselin, Mrs. V. S. Hoyt, and, indeall the best-known ladies of that populous qct. The hare, who must necessarily be a syunner, is allowed s ten minutes' start, and runs, scattering her paper trail behind, over ploughe or unploughed fields, tai flying leaps over fences, hedges, and dischyequently getting a cropper as she goes. up and off again. with apparently only one o or thought in life, and that is to distante hounds, who frequently press her closon every side. Sometimes a run of four or miles is made before the hare is brough earth and the hounds proclaim their victe

The costumes for this unisport are suited to its requirements. Tennipes, long particolored stockings, red or blinickerbockers, no skirt to speak of Jerse; a contrasting color to the knickerbookers, whole surmounted by a Tam O'Shant, polo cap, all combine to make a startly picturesque figure, as it skims camellia- over the surface of the ground, or goes nding along. flushed and gasping, according the size and weight of the wearer. "Peep Toms." who are not less numerous and cus now than they were in the days of LaGodiva, have ample opportunities for gauginge size and capacity of their lady loves' urstandings. and of forming accurate estimate how much the fair creatures, when "clothead in their right minds," owe to nature, and, w much to art. At New Rochelle the hare abound run winds up with a dinner or a sup, to which ment has not been adopted by the kaway or

Rhinebeck clubs. The ball to be given at the ropolitan Casino on the evening of Nov. 9 the distinguished Frenchmen who are just m under the harrow of the Yorktown Centeal ought to be a very brilliant and success affair. With a Committee of Management bracing the names of Mr. William Rhine and stewart, Col. William Jay. Mr. James F. Rues, and others of the same stamp, all of wm have subscribed liberally toward the necestry expenses, an entertainment will probable given hat will do honor to the guests ancedit to New York society. The great drawik will probably be the absence of many conlenous society people who have not vetretura from

Europe or from their country homes. Among the recent arrivals by one of thrans-Miantic steamers were Mr. and Mrs. Air of Adair Castle, in Ireland, who left almost medistely for Mr. Adair's ranch in Texas here they will enjoy a few weeks of rough andady life, with hunting and fishing al libitu be-fore returning to more civilized regions. if ra. Adair was formerly the beautiful Mrs. ontcomery Ritchie of this city, and a daughr of the late Gen. Wadsworth of Gereseo. Oher return from Texas she will visituer sisterirs. Edward Rogers, in Philadelpha, and saifor home the latter part of November.

Auction parties have beer the rag at shox this autumn, and this norgame of ods bids fair to supersede both cormerce andoto at small sociable gatherings during the conne winter. It may be played byany number of persons, and the prizes won ire generall in the proportion of four or fis in a partiof thirty or upward. It is votd much beer fun than commerce, and thexcitement tequently becomes very great, especially when the prizes are so costly andelegant as tobe enzerly coveted by all the lad players.

Telegraphic despatches redved in this city states, Cuionel of the Twity second Reof intautry, was thrown from his tree on Thursday and the isfl shoulder blade was fractur. The General was under order to proceed to Fort

via an a member of the general ort martial appointed the approaching trial of LieutFipper, the colored for charged with embergione of Government unda the colored and the colored trial trial prevent his

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WHAT IS GOING ON IN EUROPE.

Since the construction of the Mont Cenis Tunnel, and the selection of Brindisi as the point of departure and arrival of the Peninsular and Oriental steamers, Marseilles has lost much of her former prosperity. Travellers from India, China, and Australia were wont to spend money freely on first setting foot on European soil, and, although their stay was a short one, the hotel and shop keepers managed to make a protty penny out of them. At present, however, most persons visiting Marseilles are on their way to Cannes, Mentone, San Remo. Hyeres, and the other health resorts which nestie at the foot of the mountains along the sides the eastward of the city. If the day be a fine | averse to church belis, or at least to paying for one, he will not regret obtaining his first view | them, and refused to respond to the pecuniary of the blue waters of the Mediterranean from this spot. At his feet lies the port | Christian party could not stand that sort of of Marseilles, with its tall lighthouses. and the white fortifications which guard | and by means of the firearms supplied it. To the left there extends a bold and rocky them by the missionaries succeeded in coast line, on which beats the gentle surf of the almost tideless sea, and in the distance the summits of the Maritime Alps form a hazy backegions the applause was cold, scanty. ground, Looking out to sea, the prospect is broken by a group of islets, one of which is the He des Ifs, and contains the prison made famous by Dumas in " Monte Cristo." The quaint little church near which the spectator stands is well worth entering. In most Continental places of worship one's attention is attracted by some noble work of art adorning the altar. Here, however, the interest contres on the rudest specimens of wood carving. They consist principally of models of ships, constructed by the French sailors with their pocket knives, and are placed in the church as votive offerings to the patron saint of Marseilles in return for his i should have carried them to such extremes. having vouchsafed the mariner a fair voyage or delivered him from the perils of a storm.

Later on in the season a very different class of visitors finds its way to Marseilles, en route to and from Monte Carlo and Nice, where they go in order to tempt fortune at the gaming tables, or to prey upon the vices and follies of the rich, who seek in the soft air of the Riviera to restore their shattered constitutions.

The fall of the empire was a sad blow to Marseilles. Although the inhabitants are loath to admit it, it is easy to see that, socially, the city is in a bad way. The city is one of the most radical and anti-cierical in France. The working classes are Intransigeant Socialists of the worst type, and make night hideous with their drunken yelling of the "Marseillaise." The local gentry are sulky, and prudently keep out of the way. Priests, monks, and Sisters of Charity are rarely visible, for the Municipal Council has put a stop to all religious processions and public manifestations. Such men as Tony Revillon and Clovis Hugues are the heroes of the hour. Even the cab drivers have formed themselves into an association of free thinkers, which does not, however, prevent them from charging a stranger extortionate prices, or from brutally ill treating their horses. After an eighteen hours' journey from Paris, travellers. especially when in bad health, do not care to have their rest disturbed, and unless the municipality keeps better order, some pleasanter way of reaching the Riviera will be tound.

The free thinkers of Paris are not much better. At a meeting recently held in the Saile Rivoli they showed themselves not averse to expressing their thoughts in language of a very incendiary character. The object of the meet ing was to protest against the war in Tunis and to revile the existing Government of France. The meeting acted up to its principles of enmity to all law and order. After some difficulty a Chairman was elected, but not until the name most always ride ft and harder than the of the deceased Blanqui had been proposed seconded, and carried. When the meeting had been made to understand that that patriot could only preside in spirit, a letter from Louise Michel was read, denouncing "the miserable Government which sent the youth of France en masse to the slaughter houses of Tunis; which made itself the accomplice of European despots, betrayed the people, and ought to be cursed a thousand times." The applause which greeted Louise Michel's sentiments stimulated the orators of the evening to spread themselves," and the Ministers were stigmatized as burglars, assassins, common

thieves, and, worst of all, stock jobbers, who had Tunisian securities at a low figure and to advance their value. Poor Gambetta was fearfully scarified and denounced as the "false Frenchman, the Italian, who, like the ex-Empress, wanted to have his little war." When the speakers became exhausted the meeting broke up, shouting "Vive la Commune." An impression seems to prevail in Paris and

London that the Electrical Exhibition recently held in the former city was not so completely successful as the managers claim it to have been. This was in a great part owing to the sealousy which the French electricians displayed of the American exhibitors. A great many obstacles were thrown in the way of Mr. Edison's managers, and consequently the inso much appreciated as they should have been. It is pleasing, therefore, to find that an opportunity of regaining their laurels will be afforded to our electricians at the Crystal Palace at Sydenham. The directors of that institution have arranged for an International Electrical Exhibition, which will be opened there in December next. To-morrow the Lord slayer of London will hold a meeting at the Mansion House in order to promote the scheme as far as he can No better place than the Crystal Palace could be found for an exhibition of this description, and the electric light a better chance of displaying its qualities than it had in Paris. Our electriclans may feel sure that they will be shown fair play in England, as the authorities are anxious to examine into the various merits and demerits of the several systems, in order to decide upon

the best of them for illuminating purposes. A great deal of ignorance or carelesaness was displayed at the Paris exhibition, and resulted in some untoward accidents. Many of the wires were unprotected, and not a few incautious visitors received shocks which they will not forget. duct the electricity properly. This caused them to get red hot and to set fire to the adjacent woodwork. In one case a gentleman let his watch chain touch two exposed wires. This caused the chain to become red hot, and the wearer's waistcoat was scorebed.

It is generally conceded that a woman whose figure is not absolutely obese never looks so well as when on horseback. Much interest has been aroused in feminine bosoms by the publication of a book entitled "Ladies on Horse back," by Mrs. Power O'Donoghue. The authoress treats her subject with much skill, but some of her views on female equestration are open to discussion. She holds the rather curious opinion that it is unwise to put children early on horseback. It hitherto has been thought that in riding, like dancing, the earlier a child was taught the better. After a certain age it is impossible for a person to acquire the two requisites for good horsemanship-nerve and seat. Of course there are different degrees of horsemanship. Almost any one can mount a quiet steed and stick on by means of the reins and stirrups, but that can hardly be called riding. Such a person can never acquire that subtle quality, so difficult to describe, called a good "sent." It has always been and always will be a source of discussion between men and women as to which is the better method of riding-astride or on one side. Women always declare that if they were allowed to use men's saddles they would have greater control over the horse than they have now. Men assert that the side position confers as much power as the other, and that, especially since the third pommel has come into general use, it is almost im possible for a woman to fail off unless the horse fails also. If the animal does come down, a woman, impeded by her riding habit, has certainly greater difficulty in freeing herself from

the saddle than a man has. But the dimensions

of riding habits have been greatly curtailed re-

A BURGLAR'S ELOQUENCE

advisable to regulate the religious fervor which the spread of Christianity has aroused among the natives. In one case a bloody war had just been concluded when he arrived. The casus belli was the usually peace-assuring church bell, or, rather, the absence of one. It seems that a portion of the Gilbert Islanders have been converted to the religion which preaches peace on earth, good will toward men," and have built a church, which was unprovided with the usual bell, by reason of lack of funds to purchase one. After strenuous but vain efforts to raise the required sum by voluntary contributions, the elders of the church decided of which runs the Cornice road. A tourist with to levy a tax upon their fellow savages who had son, had retired. This son, Frederick good lungs will do well to ascend the hill which inot embraced the doctrines of Christianity. Christensen, is considerably over six feet lifes its church-crowned head at about a mile to The heathen portion of the community were tall, and very strong. He is a member appeals of the tax collector. Of course, the thing, so they declared war upon the heathen. soundly defeating their adversaries, who were armed with clubs, swords made out of sharks' teeth, and other primitive weapons. After most of the heathen had been slain the survivors hastened to join the ranks of the religion which had shown itself so superior to their own. The victors, in order to assure themselves that the vanquished should not relapse to their evil courses, seized all their property and reduced them to slavery. About this time Capt. Maxwell appeared upon the scene, and evidently thought that the Christianity of the natives was of entirely too practical a character. He accordingly assembled the elders and descons of the church, and expressed his surprise that their zeal for the good cause Curiously enough, the Captain's arguments produced a good effect, and a portion of the land which had been confiscated was restored to the heathen. It will be curious to learn how long this arrangement lasted after the Captain's back was turned. The Captain fully believes that the whole trouble was caused by the bigotry of some native teachers sent from the Sandwich Islands

> to put a stop to the modified form of prize fighting which has recently been growing in public favor, and which has been thought to be legal because the fists are covered with boxing gloves. The law courts have decided that this theory is folly and nonsense," and they are undoubtedly right, for the gloves used are so hard that

The English Home Secretary has determined

by an American mission.

cruising among the islands of the western Pacific, and reports to his Government that it is

as severe a blow can be dealt with them as with the bare fist, The "silly season" has set in with its usual virulence in England, and the newspapers are devoting much of their space to ghost stories. The latest apparition appeared at Church Stretton, in Shropshire, About thirty years ago some speculators began digging for copper in that neighborhood. They excavated to a depth of forty feet, but, failing to "strike it rich," abandoned the undertaking, leaving the shaft unprotected. Some years afterward a Miss Duckett mysteriously disappeared, but, as she was known to have intended leaving the neighborhood, no search was made for her, aithough she was last seen in the vicinity of the shaft. Five years ago the hole was filled up. Recently a farmer declared that he had seen Miss Duckett's ghost, which vanished from his gaze near the filled in copper mine. A subscription was called for and money enough raised to commence the search for Miss Duckett's remains The digging has proceeded to the depth of fifteen feet, but no bones have yet been discovered. This is not to be wondered at, for the original hole was forty feet deep, and if Miss Duckett fell or was thrown into it, it is not likely that her body remained suspended in mid-

air as Mohammed's coffin is supposed to be.

The wonderful running of Foxhall in the Grand Duke Michael and the Cesarewitch Stakes has once more drawn attention to the great mistake which many owners make in running their horses off their legs when two and three years old. Foxhall is now one of the grandest looking specimens of the thoroughbred horse that can be seen; but had he not been given full time to develop his powers he would probably never have acquired his present form or appearance. Iroquois is not nearly so taking an animal to the eye as Foxhall. One has to wait until he extends himself in his galvery much to be regretted that Foxhall did not meet Iroquois and Bend Or in the Champion Stakes, and thus settle the vexed question of superiority between the American horses. Judging from their performances, there can be no doubt but that Foxhall would have given Iroquois a tough tussie had the former been in the St. Leger. One thing the racing of both horses has made clear, and that is their wonderful staying powers. It would not be too much to say that not one horse in a hundred on the English turf shows such stamina. The breed of race horses has been transplanted to this country for too short a time to lead to any definite conclusion as to the effect of climatic influences upon the race horse. But everything seems to tend to show that the change of climate gives stamina and staying powers, both of which are sadly wanted in England since 2-year-old races became fashionable. Should with his 126 pounds up, too much even to be hoped for he will be one of the greatest horses that ever looked through a bridle. The English sporting newspapers supported his stable companion, Don Fulano, with 98 pounds up, but it is start, as he has injured his ankle. While the English press is unanimous in praising the American horses, it is equally one-minded in denouncing the American "plunger," as a certain Mr. Walton is called. It appears that Mr. Walton, having "cleaned out" the bookmakers at Jerome Park and Saratoga, longed for new worlds to conquer, and went to England. There he won largely by backing the American horses;

and his methods; and his methods;

This gentleman, who is credited with having won immence sems since he came to kindand, prior to the St. Leger, discenses some part of his winnings with liberality and blothment. The effect of which we saw hast week at Newmarket, when, hirecity he made his appearance in the Birdeare, locacy's swarmed round him has been round a surge case, and mutil he had done with them owners had to stand and, and wait their furn with their own ervants. Surger these things should not be, or at any rate same deceaved which he assumed an ideality into that made the ord class of Newmarket habities stand aghast—man with observe should be assumed an industrial that made the ord class of Newmarket habities stand like the owner should be the historial procedered like the owner should be too their private crude idea that the owner should be too their returned habities and are apt to sitek in our throats. As a suggestioned, and are apt to sitek in our throats. As a suggestion is not pleasing.

All that is known here of Mr. Walton is that

first-class expert at all games of cards. N. L. T.

are dense in and about Jersey City yesterday morning the city until n main of the streets in the lower part of the city if was almost impossible to see across the way. The abor from the burning or decayed vegetable mater is very accessing to many persons. Lettle annoyance is carted by the among to the darkings but at main the smoke settles flown in the atreets, growing denser until starrise. Then it bits, to the great relief of the readents. The meadow in Jersey this between Grand and Mont-celler's attents caucht for pesterday morning, and burned floreely all day.

The frost has stiffened prices in the grape market Pienty of Concords arrive, but many are unsound. The yield of Lake Keuka grapes was large, but much rain in June and little in August and September caused mildew and dwared the truit. When the first frost struck the green grapes at the lake lest week there was a great demand for help at Hammondsport its, women, and chidren went to work in the vine yards, but the fruit was too green for picking. Many vine yards add directly to the wine makers. A few Dianas, lasbellas, and Ionas have reached this city.

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Winning him Liberty and a Bollar, Though

his Pockets were Full of Silver. Christian Christensen of Brooklyn, Brigadier-General of the Fifth Brigade, N. G. S. N. Y., and manager of the banking house of Drexel, Morgan & Co., lives in a handsome brick house at President street and Eighth avenue, within gunshot of Prospect Park. The building is isolated, no neighbors being within shouting distance; but thieves are not common in that part of Brooklyn, hence the household fell into the habit of leaving the front window open at night long after every member of the family, except the General's eldest Christensen, is considerably over six feet tall, and very strong. He is a member of the Thirteenth Regiment. He returned home toward I c'clock one morning last week, and, as usual when out late, tound the front door unicked, awaiting his arrival. Entering the hall-way, he was surprised, as he shut and barred the door, to hear a noise in the direction of the dining room, the windows of which open on President street. Without thinking of thieves, he started in the direction of the secund to ascertain its cause. Suddenly the dining room door was opened and a man, in a frantic rush for the entry, ran directly into the yeung man's arms. The burglar, feeling an iron grip upon his coat collar, fell upon his knees upon the floor and in tones of abject terror, and trembling from head to foot, plended for mercy. He confessed that he had come to steal, lured by the display of silvesware in the dining room, which he had seen from President street, Hunger had drivet him, he said. He had a family of young children, and had never stolen before and would never lot it again. As the burglar spoke tears ran down his cheeks.

Young Christensen was moved. The household was asleep, and the police station more than a mile away. Apparently the turglar's tears and repentance were genuine. Christensen shook him upon his feet, and, reminding him that honesty is the best policy in the end, gave him a silver dollar and turned him out.

In the morning the matter was discussed at the breakfast table, Mr. Frederick Christensen stoutly insisting that the thief was sincere, against the skeptical comments of his father and his brothers' jokes. A bassing newsman gave a new turn to the conversation by bringing in the General's overcoat and umbrells, which he had found in the road. This suggested a look at the silver spoons, and then it was found that more than \$200 worth of plate in the found of the silver dollar. The stolen silver consisted chiefly of presents given at the General's silver wedding some years ago. Gen. Christensen has stoutly resi

AMUNEMENTS.

A New Play at Daly's Theatre. Mr. Daly produced a new play at his theatre last evening before a large and brilliant

audience. The title of the drama is "Royal Youth," and it is presented as an adaptation by Mr. Daly, the orginal being the work of Dumas pere and Dumas fils. It is contained in five acts, the last of which

ended at a very late hour. The evening was quiet and uneventful, like that which marked the recent production and failure of Mr. Fawcett's late drama of "Americans Abroad." The effect in general was similar, except that the audience of last night was afforded a little more entertainment by reason of many unexpected and unintended aspects which the progress of the piece developed. As a dramatic representation it achieved an unostentatious failure, of which the causes were possibly more obvious than in any of its many predecessors.

Throughout the entire five acts one could perceive dimly a strong and interesting drama undergoing a slow process of dissolution, a tedious assassination, accomplished by the author with his literary gift, the stage manager with his red fire, and the company cast as never was company cast before.

Splendid costumes, splendid stage setting, and gifted actors all went for naught and as good an opportunity as could be desired was thrown to the winds. It was a depressing and a discouraging event, and one that not all Mr. Daly's largenuity or the lavishness of his stage can patch up or conceal. ended at a very late hour. The evening was

NOTES OF THE STAGE

Baron Littlefinger and Count Rosebud are at Bunnell's "Frou-Frou" is announced for the Wednesday matiness at Dalv's. "Michael Strozoff" is comfortably settled at Haverly's Niblo's Garden Theatre.

Mr. Leslie Main will give recitals at Chickering Hall on Thursday and Friday next. Thursday and Friday next.

A performance entitled "The Equine Paradox" will be given at the Aquarium this week.

Miss Copleston will give three recitals at Steinway Hall respectively on the atternoons of Nov. 10, 17, and 24.

A Zulu princess, a Zulu baby, and a Zulu witch doctor are among the currissities of the Globe Dime Museum.

"The Major's" headquariers are still at the new Theatre voinique, and his visitors at as numerous as ever.

The atternoon and evening concerts given by Arbuckle at the American Institute are a feature of the exhibition.

Mine. Janauschek will appear at the Union Square The-atre to-morrow night in "Bleak House." She will play Ludy Duellock and Hortense. Tamorrow night Leuis Aldrich and Charles T. Parsloe will succeed Mr. and Mrs. George & Knight at the Windsor Theatre in "My Pariner."

Miss Carrie E. Mason, soyrano of Strong Place Church, Brooklyn, will make her debut in this city, at Chickering Hali, on the 3d of November.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 10, George Magrath, the planist, will give a concert at Steinway Hali with an orchestra under the direction of Theolore Thomas.

A concert will take place to-night at the Metropolita Casim, "Obvette" will continue during the week. Nex week "Les Cloches de Corneville" will be produced.

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After a very success'ul run, "The Professor" will be withdrawn from the Madison Square Theatre next samiday when Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's "Esmeralia" will be produced.

The Board of Directors of the New York Vocal Union announce that the number of associate memberships of the society has been increased from 150 to 200, and that several vacancies exist.

After a run of over two hundred nights. "The Mascotte" will be withdrawn at the Ripou Opera House heat Saturday. It will be nothewed by the same composer's operata "The Sunke Charmer."

The success of "Patience," predicted in these composer's operatia assured. Changes have occurred in the cast, but the aetheric discourse and the languard and languishing music have lost none of treir interest.

The Handel and Haydin Society of Beston and the Oratorio Society of Boston will send each a chorus of ax hundred voices to New York to take part in the coming musical leatival under Theodore Thomas.

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The success of "The Straterists" at Haverly's Pour-teenth Street Treatre has been perfectly referred to as follows: "Packed to the door, these who come to laugh remain to roar." Next week the theatre will be devoted to ministrely.

Inchess. "Pecked in the door, these who come to Isuah remain to rear." Next week the theatre will be devoted to ministrely.

At the Thails Theatre there will be a sacred concert and recitations by Emmis Floury to sught, Tomorrow might to-intimer appears in "Die Naberin," and on Sator day hight the La Dame aux students." The operetta "Das Kerwinaschene Schloss" is in preparation.

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The repertury of the Madeson company at the Academy of Music for the evenimes of this week is as toliuws; On Nonday. "Fanct," with "Anichatia, Galissa, Kwara, Ilius, and Kalas, on Weinesday. "Martin, "when Mile. Brainfill, will make her list appearance; on Friday." "Favorita," and at the Saturday matthee, "Carmen." Compite will be the last week in Echina Booth's engagement at Booth's Theatre. Monday might and Saturday in "Erchaited." Weithestay and actain might and Friday in "Erchaited." Weithestay and actain might and Friday in "Erchaited of Venice" and "Animete and Petruchic" and Toursday in "Rechard Ill." On the Blat instant Rossi will appear as Othelia.

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IN THE SHARPERS' TOILS.

The Remarkable Experience of a Philadel-phia Merchant with New York Swindlers. The Philadelphia Press of yesterday prints story of the wiles of New York sharpers that illustrates in a remarkable manner the ingenuity and shrewdness of the men who live by their wits. The intended victim was Mr. Evan Randolph of the firm of Randolph & Jenks, cotton merchants of 115 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, who came to this city on Wednesday and went to the Windsor Hotel. After breakfast he was accosted by a young man who introduced himself as a son of Mr. Joseph Drexel of Drexel, Morgan & Co., and talked in a very familiar manner of "Uncle Tony."

himself as a son of Mr. Joseph Drexel of Drexel, Morgan & Co., and talked in a very familiar manner of "Uncle Tony." and of several of Mr. Randolph's Philadelphia friends, whom the glib young man said he met in Paris, where he had been studying art. The young man accompanied Mr. Randolph on his way down town, and in the course of the conversation said that he had brought over a number of his own paintings, besides a magnificent picture of the death of Caesar that carried off the grand prize at the lest Salon in Paris. "Belmont bid against me," he said, "and so did Vanderbilt's agent, but I ran it up to 50,000 trancs and carried it off. I don't know whether father and Uncle Tony and Uncle Frank will like my paying so much for a picture, but it's could be sold for that at any time, and, besides, he received a robate of 11,000 francs for the grand prize. He saolalnes that when the other pictures were sold a percentage of the prize. It this case it amounted to the handsome sum of 11,000 francs, which he expected to receive from Franca in a few days. Then he expatiated on the undertones and chiaro-oscuro of the pilling, and aithough I don't know much about pictures he excited my curiosity.

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rected. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: THE SUN

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Birckhead, ared 91 years.

CLARK.—In Rochester, Mass. Oct. 19, Miss Sarah S. Clark, aged 91 years. CORE - On Friday, Oct. 21, William H. Core, in the 44th year of his age.

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